

PIRATES LUCKY  
WITH PITCHERSWhat You Want to Know  
About Your Auto and How  
To Drive It and Keep It

Expert Advice How to Keep Automobiles Running Smoothly  
and the Best Way to Remedy Machine Troubles—  
Traffic Suggestions and Pleasure Routes  
for Evening World Readers.

By GEORGE H. ROBERTSON.

FOR the week end tourists there's that beautiful trip to West Point, going north along the Hudson River and returning inland through delightful country. It makes an ideal one-day journey.

Leave New York by way of Fort Lee Ferry. Then there's a climb up the famous Fort Lee hill to an elevation where a wonderful view may be had of the Greater City. The route from here continues to Englewood, through Tenafly and north through a chain of villages, most of which are of Dutch origin.

You then pass through the old town of Tappan, famous in Revolutionary history. It was here that Mayor Andre was imprisoned and hanged.

Passing through Sparkill, the road runs through a gap in the Palisades at Piermont. From this spot to Nyack is a delightful ride and soon the traveler must climb old Hook Mountain. The road now rises gradually and you pass through a narrow gorge known as the Clove.

Riding through Fort Montgomery and Highland Falls, the excursion is finished at West Point. The magnificent view of the river, the campus, parade grounds and the historic buildings makes this a fine stopping point.

Returning home, one should retrace the route to Haverstraw where you branch off inland to the Short Clove road. A short run carries you through New City, Pearl River and a little further on Woodcliff, Westwood, Arodel, New Milford, Leona and back to Fort Lee Ferry. The entire journey measures about 110 miles, a good day's trip.

## ANSWERS TO LETTERS.

Automobile Editor: Having driven a Hudson car, would I have any trouble with the Cole or Buick cars? What is the route from the Bronx to Atlantic City?

EDWARD BAKER, City? There is no difference in the actual operation of the three cars you mention; all are selective gear shifts. Cross South Ferry to Staten Island, then to Tottenville, Perth Amboy, Keyport, Freshold, Toms River, Barnegat, Tricketon, Alseon to Atlantic City.

Automobile Editor: Will you kindly advise me as to the best route via automobile between New York and Portsmouth, N. H.?

A. H. MANN, Jr. Leave New York for New Haven, Stamford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, Waltham, to Boston, then to Lynn, Salem, Newbury, to Portsmouth.

Automobile Editor: May I please upon your kindness to inform me of a route to Youngstown, O. via Albany and Buffalo, also the distance in miles and whether I am likely to find good roads? I can make a trip in a Ford car with my family by easy stages of about 150 miles a day.

W. J. MASTERSON. Leave New York for Yonkers, Tarrytown, Ossining, Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck, Hudson, Albany, then Schenectady, Amsterdam, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Buffalo, Erie, Ashtabula, Cleveland, Auburn, Centre, Warren, to Youngstown. The roads are good, except for a detour at Ossining.

Automobile Editor: Kindly advise me through your column what causes my auto when running in high up a grade to lose its power and speed, and at times it will hardly make a small hill in second; also what causes a back fire when running slow in first gear, and a ball with my foot off the accelerator, and when I begin to feed gas again the car starts to jerk; then I have to throw it in second speed to make it run without the jerking and pick up speed again. I had the engine overhauled only about one month ago. I also had a new Stromberg carburetor put in. I party told me that the noise probably was not large enough to find sufficient gas. Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

You will undoubtedly find that the carburetor you installed needs adjusting. Would suggest that you have the Stromberg people themselves do this as they know their own product better than any one else.

Automobile Editor: Kindly let me know the best road to Mountainville, N. Y. by auto.

Leave Jersey City for Newark, Fort Lee, Aroclis, Hoboken, Ramsey, Suffern, Ramapo, Tuxedo, Arden, Munroe to Mountainville.

Automobile Editor: Kindly let me know what chemical to use for a radiator that will not permit the water to circulate. The local water has a high percentage of lime, and in addition flaked and sediment (a patent leak preventive) have been used. The pump is in excellent order.

W. ROGERS. If a solution of potash or lye does not clear the radiator, would suggest that you have it properly cleaned by some good radiator repair concern.

Automobile Editor: I have a fine 10-hp. Mack truck, just been overhauled, cylinder re-bored with oversized pistons for same, runs O. K. and does not overheat in any way, only when stopping motor, running slowly, and shut off switch and open gas through to draw in a little gas to make starting easier. Instead motor will kick back just as though it was full of carbon and yet motor is not hot, and water does not boil, carburetor at mixing chamber is so cool that it sweats.

JOHN MCCONNELL. If the motor is free of carbon, the continued firing of the motor is no doubt due to one or more spark plug points being hot enough to explode the mixture. Poor plug points will remain hot and cause trouble.

Automobile Editor: Which is better when a car begins to skid? A. says throw out clutch, let

## NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

INFORMATION FOR  
AUTO DRIVERSChampion Racquet Wielders of Country  
Are Here for National Tennis Tourney

THOS. C. BUNDY

MAURICE McLOUGHLIN

W. M. JOHNSTON

MAYBUTON (MRS. BUNDY)

McLoughlin, Who  
Saved Davis Cup,  
Hopes to Win Back  
Title Lost to Williams  
in Sensational  
Match at Newport  
Last Year—Behr  
Among the Defend-  
ers Against Western  
Invasion.

HERE comes that California band of star racquet wielders prepared to strip the East of its tennis titles. Headed by Maurice McLoughlin, "the California Comet," the invaders have already cleaned up at Longwood and they're busy to-day down in Sea Bright. At present the Western troupe consists of McLoughlin, "Wild Bill" Johnston and Ward Dawson. Within a week two more invaders will arrive—Tom Bundy,

who holds the national doubles championship with McLoughlin, and his wife, who was formerly May Sutton, the best woman tennis player in the country. While the men folk are battling on the courts Mrs. Bundy plans to get busy and round up a few titles to be contested, starting Aug. 20. The full force of the Western attack this year is to be centered at Forest Hills, where the all-conqueror championship, the world series of tennis, is to be contested, starting Aug. 20. The Longwood, Westchester and Sea Bright tournaments have only been warm-ups for the Californians. The Forest Hills scrap is to be the real thing.

A comparison of East and West players slimmers down to McLoughlin and what chances about three defenders here have of beating him. The fiery headed star will easily be the central figure in the national championship. McLoughlin, after his sensational victories over Wilding and Brookes in the Davis Cup matches last year, earned his title of the world's premier player. Without having time to fully recover from the strain of the Davis Cup matches, McLoughlin went to Newport and lost his national title to R. Norris Williams in three straight sets. His one-sided defeat was one of the big sporting reversals of the season. This year the former champion plans to even up the score with Williams, who undoubtedly will be his opponent in the final round. Both McLoughlin and Williams must fight their way to the title round, and it seems almost likely that any one will be able to eliminate them.

The other Californians, Bundy, Johnston and Dawson, will most likely flash for a few days, only to be put out by some star Easterner in one of the latter rounds. Bundy hopes to retain his national doubles title with McLoughlin, and the pair should be successful, for little Bundy is an ideal "feeder" for the hard-hitting McLoughlin, who does most of the heavy work for the team.

The line-up of defenders includes R. Norris Williams, the national champion; Karl Behr, who is always a dangerous customer; Teddy Peil, owner of the best back-hand stroke in the country; young George H. Church, intercollegiate title holder; Dean Mathey, and a large number of youngsters who are coming fast. It is surely a formidable defense, but still any one who has seen Maurice McLoughlin in action holds a lot of respect for his killing serves, back-court amashes that come over the net with the speed of a shot, and his ability to make remarkable recoveries from any spot in the court. True, some one may spring up and defeat McLoughlin, but it will be in the nature of a miracle, something like Williams' victory last season.

## JERRY HOPPS AND THE NITRO BALL

By Bozeman Bulger.

"S"AY, Oldtimer," the recruit inquired as the players seated themselves in comfortable chairs for some "indoor baseball"—"he was addressing the scout—"What do you know about that Great Milligan claiming to have busted a ball into a water tank?"

"It's old stuff," interrupted the Old Scout. "He stole it all from Jerry Hopps. Why, I could tell you—"

"I mean the one—the youngster insisted on talking—"the one where the pitchers handed him a phony ball and he hit it into a water tank. The one where they claim the ball exploded in the water and almost drowned the outfield."

Historical Incident of the Old Limber Feet,  
Showing How the Best Laid Plans  
Often Go Wrong.

"Old stuff," repeated the scout. "Stole it all from Jerry Hopps and I can prove what I say. Wait!"

The old fellow reached for his thumb-nail document and began to read.

In the days when Jerry Hopps first became famous as a hitter and a pitcher for the Old Limber Feet they had a rule that a batter, after making a walloop, could keep running and making runs until the ball was recovered. Jerry, the same day as the walloop, used to make as many as 450 runs on a single blow that he could lose from the outfielders.

This had been going on for some time and the Nettle Rashes didn't know how to stop it. Finally Aas Hempstead, the manager, figured up a scheme. There was a coal mine back of the Nettle Rashes Park and he made arrangements with the owner to dump all the soft or dust coal around the park to a height of twenty feet. This was to stop those long walloops and imbed the ball so that the fielders could find it without much effort. Zeke Ruppert, a fellow conspirator, in an attempt to crush the famous Jerry Hopps, doped out the ball that was so impregnated with nitro-glycerine when struck it would explode and splinter the bat.

Zeke, being a pitcher and ambitious to encompass the downfall of Jerry Hopps at any price, was in a position to put this one over himself.

But the most trivial incident sometimes causes the best laid plans to fail. In this case it was the bat boy of the Nettle Rashes who was unjustly fired for a boyish prank. He immediately sought out Jerry Hopps and put him on his guard.

It was in the seventh inning of a tight game between the Limber Feet and the Nettle Rashes. There were two on base for the latter and Jerry Hopps was next at bat.

Zeke Ruppert chuckled as he saw the famous hitter arise nonchalantly and swish his big bat a few times for practice. He did not know that twelve inches of this ominous looking war club was composed of soft, flexible rubber.

With a healthy swing Hopps met the ball squarely, but there was no resounding crack. The rubber wrapped around the ball silently and slung it far over the fence and into the coal bank, where it sank two feet before a gigantic explosion shook the earth.

"And I suppose the ball blew into so many pieces," interrupted the youngster, that Hopps made a million runs!"

"Keep quiet, son," admonished the Oldtimer; "that's what Milligan stuff. Them Limber Feet didn't get a tally."

"Didn't get a run on a ball that was hit over the fence?" the youngster laughed incredulously.

"No, sir-ree," and the Old Scout closed up his book and hid it away in an inside pocket. "In this case Zeke Ruppert had overruled the ball. When it hit that bank of coal dust the explosion was so great and the flying dust so thick that they had to call the game on account of darkness!"

James Fraser, who was succeeded by Gil Nichols as professional at the Great Neck Club, has been engaged by the Seaside Golf Club of Atlantic City. With Reid, who leaves the Seaside Club, will accept the position at the Wilmington Club, left vacant by Gil Nichols.

FRASER SUCCEEDS  
REID AT SEASIDE.

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"I gave the boy a lot of talk about confidence before he went into the view of the Seaside Club. He was in Pittsburgh recently, but, pshaw, he didn't need it. It was like water off a duck's back. You'd think he'd been working in the big league all his life the way he went at it."

"Don't bother me with advice," he said when I began to give him an earful. "Just start me and I'll stop them."

Mamaux did stop them all right, and I think the first club he beat was St. Louis. Then Clarke knew he had a find, and he has been working the boy ever since, regularly and often, if possible, and he is a tough one to take. He has all the elements of a pitcher to my mind. He has the confidence and the stuff that he has in the best one I've seen come up in many a year. I wish I had been as lucky as Clarke, for I certainly could have used Mamaux handily this season, with my present staff cracking. And is there any one who will say Clarke isn't carrying as many home-runners as a blacksmith shop?

MAMAUX NOT THE SON OF A MILLIONAIRE.

Mamaux is not a young millionaire or the son of a millionaire, as reported.

"They tell me you can buy out Rockefeller," I hollered at him during a game in Pittsburgh.

"That's the bunk," he answered. "I haven't got anything but what this club pays me, which ain't enough, seeing as I am keeping the team in the race."

"One day," said Clarke, "he's going to get licked and go into his room and stuff up the cracks and the key-hole and turn on the gas."

"You'd better be careful of him."

Pitcher Forced On  
Club Put Pirates  
In Pennant RaceManager Clarke's Team Has a Very  
Good Chance to Win Flag, Says  
M'Graw, Because of Great Twirling  
of Mamaux, a Fresh Kid Who  
Didn't Cost Him a Cent.By John J. McGraw.  
(Manager of the Giants.)

SOME managers are smart, others are lucky, and a few seem to be both. I would never question Fred Clarke's shrewdness as a baseball leader, although he doesn't seem to have the "pep" of old. But, besides being smart, he has been lucky this year. A pitcher who forced himself on Clarke has put the Pirates in the pennant fight and made that team a contender.

Without this bird I don't think the Pirates would have been in the race at all. I speak of Mamaux, whose name is as hard to pronounce as his delivery is to solve, and, take it from me, it's some tough name. Mamaux looks like Mathewson when he is in the box, and he seems to have the same steadiness. If Mamaux turns out another Matfy, Fred had better not think of retiring from his job for fifteen years or so, as he has been talking of doing. He won't need to do much managing with a fellow like this Mamaux around.

Clarke paid \$22,500 for Marty O'Toole, and where is O'Toole now? He didn't give a plugged nickel for Mamaux, and the newcomer threatens to be one of the great pitchers of the game. On his record for one year, he is already. Never before did a kid come into baseball with so much confidence. If he didn't have the goods, it would be called freshness, and it was just that until he began to deliver. Now Clarke and the rest of the Pittsburgh boys speak of Mamaux's spunk and aggressiveness.

The recruit had been pitching around Pittsburgh semi-professionally after finishing college, where he had been a good deal of a wonder both at baseball and football. It seems as if football gives all the great pitchers their gameness. Mamaux made up his mind he would like to become a Big Leaguer, so he applied to Clarke. Fred gave him a uniform after considerable urging and Mamaux began his light duties without pay. They were to hang around the park and try to learn to pitch. Spook was his modest name. In 1914 Clarke took the kid, but he did not hold out any promise to the youngster. It was in the spring camp that Fred first began to see something in the recruit and quickly signed him to a contract before some bird from another team could come along and grab him.

"The kid was so ambitious," Clarke has told me since in relating the story of Mamaux, "that he would have signed with anybody for anything just to play baseball. You could have had him yourself, John, if you had got a look at him when he was in the West to-day. He was a real pitcher, the work of the team, but it was his power. It is not a particularly good scoring machine, because there is the old Pittsburgh story of needing a flock of hits to get a run around. However, some of Clarke's boys can push out the hits now and then.

The Pirates finish up the season with a long stretch of games at home, while the last Eastern trip may give them a slight advantage in the difference of clubs so far have been won in their own parks. The Braves, the Cubs and the Phillies will be the work of the team, but the Pirates have a big edge there. And somehow they seem to me to carry more class than either Philadelphia or Brooklyn, more of that something which is hard to describe, yet a quality which is found in every pennant winner. The Pirates have a very good chance for it before the season opens, but I did not count on Mamaux. His showing has surprised me."

Boston is still a strong contender, and I look to see Stallings finish ahead of both Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Those teams will blow in the stretch, I believe, while the Braves will be the team to watch. The Pirates have a big edge there. And somehow they seem to me to carry more class than either Philadelphia or Brooklyn, more of that something which is hard to describe, yet a quality which is found in every pennant winner. The Pirates have a very good chance for it before the season opens, but I did not count on Mamaux. His showing has surprised me."

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IN THE WORLD  
OF SPORTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Control of the stock of the Cincinnati National League Club was offered to Charles H. Weeghman, President of the Chicago Federals for \$255,000 yesterday. The offer was declined. It became known to-day Weeghman said that Charles B. Buitman, a broker of Cincinnati, who is acting for Warren N. Carter of Pasadena, Cal., a prospective buyer of the club, displayed certificates for 5 per cent of the stock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The Panama-Pacific Exposition yachting regatta, which is to last a month and for which preparations have been in progress for three years, opened to-day. Races of three classes of yachts were on the opening program, the first event being a race for the gold cup sent by King George V. of England. Five boats were entered in this race and it was predicted before they started that world's records in this, known as the "B" class, would be broken. The course is fourteen miles.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Complete entries for the western open golf championship announced to-day show that 115 players will start in the event, which will be played over Glen Oak Country Club course next week. Sixteen of these entered are amateurs.

FISTIC NEWS  
AND GOSSIP

Young Joe Shugart made his first appearance in the ring in nearly a year at the Fox Roadaway Club last night. Joe, however, didn't say anything. He was the chief second of Young Drummer, who boxed against Benny Leonard. Shugart worked hard to make Drummer win, but the latter found Leonard too fast and clever.

Drummer's willingness to rough it and beat made him a great hit. The big crowd was well pleased with the exhibition. Drummer, although beaten, was loudly cheered leaving the ring. In the other ten-round bout Angus Rafter easily defeated Johnny "Kid" Allen.

Pinky Burns and Johnny Taylor boxed to a draw at the Long Acre A. A. in the semi-final of ten rounds at Friedman, the former amateur, was the victor of Freddie Ross.

Jack Willard is showing in Albany, and yesterday he talked fight for a time. The champion will be ready to discuss matches with all the white boys, as soon as he reaches his home town. Willard declared again that he'll never fight Johnny again. "The declaration I made after winning the title last I will stick to. I'm not afraid of Johnson. He knows he can't whip me and is trying to get a bit of advertising at my expense. The other fellows, Moran, Coffey, Smith and whoever else there is will get their chance."

The exclusive announcement in the Evening World yesterday that Frank Moran and Jim Coffey have been matched has aroused a lot of interest. Every one believes it will be a great fight, and is hoping the State Athletic Commission will permit decisions before the men meet. Articles were signed yesterday, the men agreed to box at Madison Square Garden Oct. 19 for a percentage of the gross receipts. Both men will start light training to-day and will settle down to a strict routine of work as soon as the weather gets cooler. Coffey, as usual, will work at the New Polo A. A. Moran has not yet decided on a training camp.

Kid Saxie, who claims the Irish featherweight championship, has been in this country one year and has had five bouts. He defeated each year

as Jimmy Duffy, Al Ketchell and Billy Allen of Harlem. He fought Young Moran in a draw in England. Saxie is seeking matches with such boys as Eddie Walker, Frankie Fleming and Johnny Kilmer. A. M. Strassburger of No. 8 De La Place, Jamaica, L. I., is making his match.

The Fairmont A. C. is staging three ten-round bouts tonight. Patsy Brannigan of Pittsburgh will battle against K. O. Eggers in the main event. In other bouts Danny Fields meets Patsy Sullivan and Benny Sharp tackles Kidzy Baker.

Willie Jones is in training again and expects many matches during the winter. Jack Stickin is managing the affairs of Jones.

Frank Moran is expected at the ring-side at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn to-night. Moran is anxious to see whether Jimmy Carroll of California in action. The latter is going against Leslie Lantry. Jimmy Brennan of Brooklyn and Charley Pappas, the Greek Nightingale, are also down for a ten-round act.

Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., who claims newspaper decisions over Freddie Welsh, Joe Mandot and William Saylor, will make his debut in the East at Eddie Field's Follies night against Louis Kilmer. A. M. Strassburger will appear the same night in a bout against Frankie Madden, the Bovey favorite.

Frank Mack writes that he has assumed the management of Paul Madden, an east side lightweight. Madden will start at the Fairmont A. C. on Aug. 21.

Johnny Nolan, who was knocked out by Clarry Marshall on Thursday night, wants a return match. He says Miss Hogg, Marshall's water, can pick up 150 if he wants to be hot on the result of a return bout.

Sam Lewis, the well-known referee, has retired temporarily from the boxing game. He is now manager of Bob Manchester's business company. Sam's last big job in the ring was the Willie Lewis-Young Absara bout at Havana. Sam has been acting as a referee for over 20 years.

## CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
Clubs.	G.	P. O.	E.	T. O.	Ave.
Chicago	108	2777	1029	140	.947
St. Louis	108	2477	1047	184	.947
Detroit	108	2680	1264	178	.948
Boston	108	2769	1310	185	.948
Washington	104	2741	1310	160	.949
Cleveland	108	2686	1385	175	.949
St. Louis	108	2845	1392	218	.951
Athletics	108	2785	1324	218	.957

NATIONAL LEAGUE.					
Clubs.	G.	P. O.	E.	T. O.	Ave.
Cincinnati	106	2860	1408	144	.948
Pittsburgh	102	2675	1248	133	.951
St. Louis	108	2824	1381	152	.957
Boston	108	2824	1381	152	.957
St. Louis	108	2824	1381	152	.957
Philadelphia	99	2650	1266	166	.957
Brooklyn	102	2785	1385	166	.957
Chicago	102	2785	1385	166	.957